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Our choice roast beef from 8 cents to 12 cents per pound will do you good. Our steaks run from 10 cents to 18 cents per pound, but they are first class.

Soap, starch and soap powder are way down in price.

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We guarantee to please. By that we mean we guarantee to please you in the matter of service as well as in the matter of price.

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The Rising in Bulgaria.

The rising of peasants in the vicinity of Rustchuk, Bulgaria, assumed alarming proportions. The peasants have succeeded in disarming some troops, and have used rifles against others. Two officers and five men have been killed or wounded, and about the same number of peasants.

Why One Man Wonders.

Considering the many old men who are struggling along in poverty, it is wonderful that young men do not take better care of their money, and save it for the inevitable rainy day.—Atchison Globe.

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PRACTICAL
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
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Repairing neatly done. Work ready when promised.

GEN. JACOB S. COXEY.

FAMOUS LEADER OF THE COMMONWEAL.

Is Now a Quarry Operator and Is Rapidly Piling Up a Fortune—Food for Every Tramp but He Must Work for It.

A notable change has come over Gen. Jacob S. Coxey of commonwealth fame. From the day that he was ordered off the grass at the national capital he became a new man. He turned his attention from politics to finance, and is now making money at the rate of four figures a day. He is operating a stone quarry five miles from Massillon, Ohio, which is as profitable as a small gold mine. Setting up as a large employer of unskilled labor, Gen. Coxey has had a chance to demonstrate the practicability of his commonwealth theories. His son, Jesse Coxey, a stalwart young fellow, has also figured extensively in the solution of the great "hobo problem."

It is the policy of Coxey not to turn away any man who wants work. There is a steady run of men who come and go from the quarry property. At present there are fifty employees at the plant, and among these are only two of the "hoboes" of the original commonwealth army, but there are plenty of recruits from the ends of the earth. The story of Coxey's quarry has been circulated among tramps all over the country. They are sure of a welcome, a day's rations, and a chance to leave when work becomes too onerous. "De ole man's easy, but keep yer eyes peeled fer Jesse," is the word lately passed around. Some time ago three stout tramps arrived on Saturday evening late and applied for work. They were so hungry, they said, they didn't know where to stay all night. "You know me; my name's Coxey," said the old man, heartily. "Make yourselves at home, eat all you want, and do a day's work Monday."

So on Saturday night and all day Sunday the tramps feasted and rested from their roadside wanderings. Monday morning, after a phenomenal breakfast, they took the highway promptly in a direction opposite to the general's quarry. This was the last straw. The thing had happened so often that young Jesse Coxey took matters in his own hands, commonwealth or no commonwealth. He struck the trail, and, single-handed, started in pursuit. Four miles away he came upon the three commonwealthers resting on the ties of a railroad track.

"Walk," said Jesse Coxey, briefly, as he leveled a gun on the trio. He marched them back to the quarry and compelled them to do a day's work for their Sunday lodgings, when they were allowed to depart in peace.

Coxey claims a part in making the good armor of American ships. He says he furnishes sand for the big armor-plate plants of the land, and adds that his has been found to be the best. So the "general" has taken credit unto himself for recent American naval victories, and announces in flaming colors on posters pasted on the cars that American naval supremacy is due to Coxey's good sand. The "general" has found there are dollars in the sand, and he is not anything if he is not a good advertiser of his wares. His commonwealth fame attracts the public to him wherever he goes. He does not especially court conversation on the march he made for the lost cause, neither does he shrink when the matter is brought before him. At present he evidently does not care to risk any more army trips, even for the sake of the principles which he has long advocated. He is too busy. His wealth is piling up in conical form like a little pile of sand from his crushers. Besides the quarry he owns lead mines in Missouri and is preparing to put up a steel plant soon.

But Coxey has with him relics of his political canvass. On the switch near his profitable quarry stand four coaches. The one, a Pullman palace car, is used by Jesse Coxey, wife, and little daughter, as a dwelling place. A second car is used as kitchen and store-room for workmen at the quarry. The dining room is in a third car, the one used by Coxey in his political tour over the United States. The sides of the car are decorated with attractive printing, telling of the principles advocated by Coxey on non-interest-bearing bonds, good roads and other questions. But the interior of the car has been changed.

A long table of plain boards in the center of the coach. This is to seat the hungry men as they come to their meals. Tin cups and plates are always spread ready for meal time. There is little style when the hoboes and other workmen eat, but they seem withal to be a happy set and fairly well contented with their lot. This non-interest-bearing car is also used as a sleeper. Every man has his bunk. There are lower and upper berths, plain, but warm, and, no doubt, comfortable to the man who has swung a big sledge for 8 hours in crushing stone. The clothing on these

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON BUSINESS MEN

Who want the trade of the people of Northeast Washington and the outlying Suburbs and the reasons why.

beds is of plain grade, but the beds are kept in cleanly condition, and the men express themselves satisfied with their sleeping quarters. Coxey's home, at present, is near the quarry. He has a combination frame and log dwelling house.

Cowslip Greens.

One of the most familiar forms in wet meadows is erroneously known as "cowslip" (vulgarly "cowslop"), a general favorite in springtime for greens. How it received its common appellation is not clear. It furnishes a striking illustration of the oftentimes unfitting and misleading character of popular names, for it bears no relation to the English cowslip, but is closely allied to the buttercup—a fact suggested to the uninitiated by its shining yellow petals and superabundance of stamens. To avoid complication in names, the botanist Gray favored recognizing it under its English name, marsh-marigold, but here again we may be led slightly astray as to its relationship, for it is more than a primrose. It is properly known as *Caltha palustris*.—Self-Culture Magazine.

Twenty Million Pins Per Day.

It requires an average of more than twenty million pins per day to sustain the falling skirts, replace the missing suspender buttons and meet the other needs of the American people. What becomes of all these pins is a question that nobody has been able to answer, but there is no falling off in the demand, so that this number must disappear in some manner every day.

NEWSP CLEANINGS.

A destructive disease is prevalent in Nicaragua's coffee plantations.

The lobster crop of Massachusetts has fallen off nearly seventy per cent.

Marriage by telephone and telegraph is becoming popular and epidemic.

Citizens of New Hampshire will present a bronze tablet to the battleship Kearsarge.

Gold mining on a large scale is about to begin on the Saskatchewan River in Canada.

According to Salt Lake City figures, the number of Mormons now in existence is 160,000.

The German sugar syndicate is said to have reached an agreement for the next five years.

Mail advices from China stated that the natives in the interior were preparing for an uprising.

A Chicago jury has decided that a woman cannot be a vagrant because woman was not made to work.

Great uneasiness and bitterness is felt among the Sioux Indians in North Dakota over the policy of the Indian Bureau.

The Liberal Congress of Religions, in sixth annual session at Boston, Mass., has dropped the word "Liberal" from its name.

About 700 Icelanders are coming this spring to take up farming in British America in the neighborhood of the Donkhor settlements.

The house at Tappan, N. Y., in which Major Andre, the British spy, was confined during the Revolution, is to be turned into a soap factory.

Meat is very dear in Havana, Cuba, to the retail buyer. The price for beef is about thirty-five cents a pound, and is very poor beef at that.

A number of wool-growers have leased from the Union Pacific Land Company nearly a million acres of land in Colorado, which will be used as a winter range for sheep-grazing.

The director of Geological Survey has completed plans for surveys and explorations in Alaska the ensuing field season, and they have been approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

Governor-General Wood has issued a decree directing that persons under twenty-three years of age shall not marry in Cuba without previously obtaining the consent of their lawful guardians.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Coxley has been sold by Philadelphia to Pittsburgh.

Rusie has decided not to rejoin the New Yorks until his divorce case is settled.

All of Boston's outfielders are left-handed batsmen as well as left-handed throwers.

This year, for the first time since 1882, Louisville will not be represented in any major league.

There are five ex-pitchers on the New York team—Gleason, Van Hatten, Morcor, Hickman and Foster.

In three games the Philadelphia found the New York pitchers for a total of fifty-one hits—seventeen in each game.

Heldrick is showing up in fine form in centre field for St. Louis, and Tebeau thinks he has another McAlister to reduce batting averages.

There is talk among the ball players of the National League of forming a protective union, to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The passing of big Ed McKean and Patsy Tebeau, and the going of Clarence Childs to Chicago breaks up effectively one of the greatest infelds that ever nudged elbows.

"Whatever ability I may have as a pitcher," says Young, of St. Louis, "comes almost entirely from my fast ball. I don't think much of my curve, and I have no slow ball."

Speaking of stone wall infelds, it is hard to find any place in the Brooklyn quarter that a ball is likely to perforate. It is a fast four in base running, ground covering, throwing and in thinking.

With the abdication of McPhee the game loses a player who was unusually clever in playing in the right place for batters. Another veteran co-worker at second base—Pfeffer—also was well up in this accomplishment.

Willie Keeler, of the Brooklyn, received a letter from Pitcher Hughes the other day in which the latter said that he had definitely decided not to join the Champions this season. Hanlon says he can get along with McGinnity, Kennedy, Duan, Howell, Klison and Nops.

The superior play of the League teams thus far is evidence that the baseball clubs are more evenly matched than ever before, and that the League acted wisely in cutting its circuit from twelve to eight clubs.

There isn't a "dead" team in the League now, and good, fast ball playing is likely to be the rule all season.

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FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

A Few Thoughts in Relation to Northeast Washington.

SOME TERSELY TOLD TRUTHS

By One of the Foremost Leaders of Thought in That Section That Will Amply Justify a Careful Perusal.

TO SUBURBAN PEOPLE:—

The object of the following lines is to attract the attention of the suburban people to the many superior advantages offered by the northeast section of Washington as a place of residence.

If you live in the suburbs and contemplate making a change, come to northeast section of Washington and look around.

It is a section that will bear the closest scrutiny.

It is a section that offers the greatest possible inducements to men of moderate means.

It is a section dotted with homes, peopled by orderly, law-abiding and thrifty people.

It offers to the tenant low rent and a comfortable home.

It offers to the purchaser numerous well-built houses at very low cost.

Among the thousand and more advantages offered by every well ordered city, you will find in Northeast Washington—

The very finest schools.

Ample police protection.

Excellent fire protection.

Rapid transit to all parts of the District of Columbia for one fare.

Well paved streets.

Well lighted streets.

Good sidewalks.

A complete and perfect sewerage system.

Churches of all denominations.

A good market.

A temple where many different lodges meet.

Societies of all kinds.

Theatres within easy access.

In short, everything that makes for the comfort, peace and well being of mankind.

In the matter of healthfulness Northeast Washington is the banner section of the District.

If you have been unfortunate enough to buy a home situated remote from the comforts of life and are ever fortunate enough to sell, come to Northeast Washington and we will put you in close touch with the good things of life.

Do you suffer from—

Poor roads?

Poor sidewalks?

Poor police protection?

Poor fire protection?

Poor social surroundings?

Poor church advantages?

Poor municipal government?

If so, your symptoms indicate that a change would be desirable. Relief from all the above troubles may be had in Northeast Washington.

Respectfully,
LORING CHAPPEL,
822 H St. N. E.

Note—We have known Mr. Chappel for a number of years and it is no disparagement to other men of ability in Northeast Washington, neither is it any reflection on them to say that he stands out conspicuously as the one man whose opinion is most frequently sought and most highly valued.

He came to the Northeast section of Washington in 1872 with \$17,000, which he invested there and he has resided in the same locality continuously ever since.

His faith in the section and its future was strong in 1872, and it has continued uninterruptedly ever since, being to-day stronger than ever.

He has built more than one hundred and twenty-five and possibly as many as one hundred and fifty houses in the Northeast section, and they have all been well built, substantial structures that have found ready sale.

He is one of the largest if not the largest holder of real property in his section, and a man whose word no one disputes.

He is a member of the Board of Trade and an active member of the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association, besides being connected with other organizations that make for progress.

His success has not warped his judgment, so that parties seeking his advice can rely absolutely on what he says. Suburban people who for any cause desire to make a change will find in the reflections over Mr. Chappel's signature much food for thought and we commend them to our readers.—[Editor Suburban Citizen.]

DR. W. E. BRADLEY,
Dentist,
810 H St., N. E. Washington, D. C.